SIX CRIMINALS IN A FAMILY.

A BOY'S ARREST FOR THEFT BRINGS OUT A REMARKABLE HISTORY.

The Father, John Daly, Is in the Pentien-tiary, and Four Sons and a Daughter Have Been Arrested for Thieving. Walter Daly, a small boy with an innocent

face, was sent to the Catholic Protectory res-terday on complaint of his mother. Mrs. Daly did not want him committed, but thought it best to take action against him, because the agents of the Gerry society would have had him committed anyway. Then she would have to secure the society's recommendation before she could secure his discharge.

Those of the family, which is a big one, who are out of prison live in a tenement at 848 Columbus avenue. Walter was caught on Friday trying to tap the till in Anton Reisman's delicatessen store, at 3,044 Third avenue. His brother Richard, 17 years old, was with him, but he escaped. Walter had \$2.21 in his pocket. He said that Richard gave the money to him. The police are now looking for

Mr. Reisman declined to prosecute Walter, and Agents Moore and Pringle of the Gerry society hunted up the lad's record. They say that Walter has eight brothers and sisters, and that those who are old enough have a criminal history. It seems that they inherited a lightfingered tendency from their father, John Daly. He is in the penitentiary for a petty theft. Richard, who it appears has been teaching Walter the art of till tapping, had a successful career as a till tapper before he was 13

theft. Richard, who it appears has been teaching Walter the art of till tapping, had a successful career as a till tapper before he was 13 years old. Four years ago he was captured and sent to the Protectory. He was discharged a few weeks ago, and resumed his old trade. He taught his brother Harry how to steal. Harry, who is 14, is in the Protectory. The elder brother. Albert, graduated from petty thisving to burglary before he was caught, and thus escaped the Protectory. His work brought him to Sing Sing, where he is serving a term for burglary. Nay, aged 10 years, and the baby brother are still with their mother.

The girls of the family were more artistic thieves than their brothers. They are Gertrude, aged 18 years, and Mary, aged 20 years. They began their careers as servants, but never worked longer in one place than it took them to learn the whereabouts of their employers valuables. Then they would disappear, and money and jeweiry would go with them. When people who hired them were ordinarily watchful they had to work too long before they got a chance to steal. For that reason they turned their attention to the schools. They were mere schoolsiris in appearance, and could gain an entrance to the schools without arousing auspicion. They called during the noon recess, when the schools without arousing suspicion. They called during the noon recess, when the schools without arousing for contributions for the Sacred Heart for a new source of revenue. Thereafter one or both of the girls collected money from charitable people. They said they were looking for contributions for the Sacred Heart Convent, and found many generous people.

After while they had to give up this scheme. Mary got work as clerk in J. H. Truesdell's store at 20 West Fourteenth street. She had been there but a short time when articles were missed. At last the new clerk was suspected and arrested. She had been hired under the hame of fate Burke. Her identity was discovered. The investigation which followed neveraled her career as a collector,

her mother yesterday. They say they not a laundry.

The society men had no excuse for even attempting to secure possession of the younger members of the family, but they will watch them closely to prevent them following their brothers' footsters. They might have had them committed to institutions, but as they learned nothing against the mother they decided to allow her to keep the children.

MISS BARCLAY ELOPED

With Jesse Moger, a Married Man, Who

The mysterious disappearance of Emma Barclay, the pretty 10-year-old daughter of Thomas Barclay, from her home at 800 Myrtle avenue. Brooklyn, on the night of Aug. tirely unsatisfactory to her relatives and friends. The young woman ran off with Jesse Moger of 797 Myrtle avenue, who has a wife and four children, and who is at present suing his wife for divorce. Moger got back to Brooklyn on Friday, but he refuses to disclose the whereabouts of Miss Barclay. He made

this cool statement yesterday: "Emma and I left Brooklyn together on Aug. 20. We stopped that night at a hotel on the east side of New York, occupying separate the east side of New York, occupying separate the east side of New York, occupying separate the countries of the east side of New York, occupying separate the countries of the east side of New York, occupying separate the countries of the east side of New York, occupying separate the countries of the east side of New York, occupying separate the countries of the east side of New York, occupying separate the countries of the east side of New York, occupying separate the countries of the east side of New York, occupying separate the countries of the east side of New York, occupying separate the east side of New York occupying separat rooms. She obtained employment in a bookbinding establishment in Vesey street under

binding establishment in Vesey street under an assumed name, and is storping at a respectable boarding house. No harm has befallen her, and she is just as safe as if she were at her own home. I intend to marry Emma just as soon as I obtain my diverce, which I think my wife will let go by default."

Mr. Moger will probably find himself mistaken so far as his wife's supposed indifference is concerned. Mrs. Moger has found a temporary home for herself and children with a friend at 864 Dean street, and will resist her husband's efforts to secure a divorce. She said:

"He has ill-treated me for a long time, and for the past six months has not contributed one cont to my support. The charges which he has made against me are lies, and he will not get a divorce as easily as he expects. This Barclay girl I know very well. I have seen her and my husband together several times.

Miss Barclay's family are also much disturbed over the situation of affairs. Mrs. Segliman, a sister of the runaway girl, said:

"We tried in every way possible to induce Emma to give up her acquaintance with this man, and told her that nothing good could come of it. Why she became enamored of him is a mystery. We have consulted with the police authorities so as to compel him to disclose my sister's whereabouts, and we will punish him for his conduct if it is possible."

A Practical Joker Shot.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 29.—Frank Ramey, who is employed by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, shot and fatally wounded William Johnson, a switchman, at Tuke's boarding house on Third street this morning. The two men and a mutual friend named Scott were in men and a mutual friend named Scott were in the sation chatting pleasantly. Ramey pur-chased a half dozen lemons from a peddiar and put them in his coat pocket. For a joke Johnson proposed to Scott that they take the fruit away from Ramey, and both acted on the surgestion.

Isamey became enraged, and ordered John-son to put the lemons on the counter. As he did so Ramey drew a revolver and shot his friend in the lett side, inflicting a dangerous wound. The injured man was removed to the hospital. Ramey escaped.

The Successor of Buffalo's Defunet Bank. BUFFALO, Aug. 29 .- The Empire State Savings Bank, the successor of the defunct National Savings Bank, which Treasurer Dann wrecked, will open for business on Thursday. Wrecked, will open for business on Thursday. The resources are a little over a million dollars, and the liabilities, after scaling down as per order of the Court, are \$30,000 less than the assets. According to the order of the court 25 per cent, must be paid immediately upon resumption of business and 25 per cent, within sixty days thereafter. There is enough cash on hand to meet all these demands, and Judge Daniels says the bank will soon do a larger business than its predecessor.

Smuggling Chinese Into the Country.

DETRIOT, Aug. 29.-Three Chinese claiming to be United States citizens returning from . visit to China, were arrested yesterday, while visit to China, were arrested yesterday, while crossing the Cauadian border by the under ground railway. They will be examined before United States officers this morning and will probably be deported at once. This is the third time that United States officers have found evidence of a conspiracy among American farmers to smuggle Chinese zeross the river from Canada, and conceal them on their promises until they could be safely taken into the interior.

The Charges Against Sir Adolphe Caron. OTTAWA, Aug. 20.-The Commission appointed to inquire into the charges against Sir Adolphe Caron, Postmaster-General, will be summoned to meet here immediately. It is intended to keep the matter of the meeting a secret, so that the opposition will be taken by surprise by not being ready with their evidence. It is said that Mr. Edgar. M. P. who preferred the charges in the first instance, will refuse to attend the inquiry, as he says bis charges were afterward altered by the Government.



NOTHING FOR THEM BUT DEATH.

When Friends and Health Palled this Old Couple Sought Oblivion Together.

John Obermeyer, an old barber whom blindness prevented working at his trade, and his wife Margaret killed themselves with chloroform some time Sunday night at their home at 835 Second avenue. Each was 68 years old. and they had been married forty-eight years. On Aug. 14. although poverty, which drove them to suicide, was pressing them hard, they celebrated the forty-eighth anniversary of their wedding with an attempt at a festival.

The old couple were natives of Frankford.

but came to this country twenty-four years ago. Although never very presperous, they managed to make both ends meet, and raised a family of three children, two sons and a laughter, none of whom seem to have helped their parents in the hour of need. Barber Obermeyer, however, didn't need

much help until last May, when blindness overtook him, and he became unable to shave and cut hair in the little shop which he had kept at 954 First aveube. Then they were forced to give up the cosey home behind the shop and move to the dreary rooms in the rear at 1835 Second avenue, in which they died. For a time Mrs. Obermeyer secured employment as a laundress, but in time this, too, failed, and only starvation or the poorhouse remained for them. When this point was reached the old couple seem to have resolved to die together. The last time either of them was seen alive was when the old barber went on Sunday ovening for beer, into which, it is presumed, they poured the poison which killed them.

Mrs. Ann Carl, the janitress of the tenement, was the person who saw the barber carrying the beer, and it was she who discovered their bodies in their squalid room yesterday morning. The little white-haired woman, clothed in a calleo gown, with arms folded across her breast, lay on the bed, while on a sofa near by was the body of the old man, doubled up as if in pain. On a table was the pitcher which Mrs. Carl had seen the barber carrying on the night before, and near it was a small bottle which had probably contained the poison. Mr. and Mrs. Obermeyer had evidently been dead some hodrs. They had left the following letter, written in German:

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ter, written in German:
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work we have found life useless. We are old and,
even if we are industrious, we can get no work. We have no friends to help us. I leave all my effects to
my son doseph, at 54 surfolk street.
What is due to my nephew, Jairus, he can get out of
my insurance. I am insured in the Prudential and the
Metropolitan. I have punctually paid all my premiums
for years.

Beside this letter there was an envelope Beside this letter there was an envelope addressed to Joseph Obermeyer containing a pawn ticket for a tablecloth on which to cents had been obtained, and a slip of paper on which was written: "Amenia Goseph's wifel will get this out." It was with this money that the beer and the poison had been purchased. Two insurance policies angregating \$481 were also found on which \$383.00 in premiums had been paid.

WEST TO SEE THE HOP TOADS HOP. Then They Came Back, and With Kenny Stole Brushes and Books,

Eleven-year-old Robbie Fay of 52 John street, ten-year-old Michael O'Neill of 142 Fulton street, and eight-year-old Johnny Kenny of 71 Nassau street, were in the Tombs to South Brooklyn Sunday afternoons, an' we catch a lot o' does little hop toads wat kin hop. catch a lot o' does little hop toads wat kin hop. They kin swim too, an' we like to see 'em do it. Sunday we each got six cents, tree cents on the ferry each way you know. We caught de toads and turned 'em in de water and watched 'em swim." We'll, we came home 'bout b' o'clock, 'an as the boat came in we seed Kenny sittin' on the dock fishing. An' we went over to see how many fishes he had. "Bimeby," continued hobbic, "Kenny says. 'I knows a buily bunk, where we kin get some books. We went wid 'im up to '55 John street. Den he went down to the basement an' put his hand trough a busted winder, an' took tree paint brushes an' two books. Then we went up the street."

Policeman William Dwyer of the Old slip station says he saw the three boys in the street about 7 o'clock. He asked them where they got the brushes, and Johnny kenny took him to the place. With the tree boys when they were arrested was Johnny's six-year-old brother. Jimmy. At the station Sergean Shehan let Jimmy go as he was so smail. When Johnny saw that Jimmy was discharged he said, craftly. "Jimmy took 'em." This didn't save Johnny, and all three boys were locked up.

Justice McMahon turned the three boys over to Agent Young of the Gerry society. They kin swim too, an' we like to see 'em do

Didn't Like His Sister's Lover.

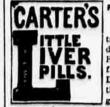
Mortimer Wandel, 23 years of age, of 548 West Thirty-ninth street, was a prisoner at Jefferson Market yesterday, accused of assault by John Ackerman of 413 West Fifty-fourth street. Ackerman told Justice Ryan that he was in love with Maggie Wandel, the prisoner's sister. For some reason her brother objected to his attentions to her. On Sunday night Wandel attacked him at Thirty-ninth street and Eighth avenue. Miss Wandel was in court and corroborated Ackerman's statement. Wandel was held for trial.

George Ching Wing Photographed.

Only one of the 700 or more Chinamen in Brooklyn has compiled with the law requiring them to be registered and photographed. He them to be registered and photographed. He is George Chung Wing, the proprietor of a prosperous laundry on Fulton street. He called upon levenue Collector Ernest Nathan yesterday, and, after intelligently answering the numerous questions prescribed, was conducted to a photographic gallery and had his picture taken. He has been in the country twelve years.

Cahman Cox's License Revoked. Mayor Grant revoked yesterday hack license 829 Mayor Grant revoked festerday hack license 829, beld by William Cox of 220 East lordient street, on complaint of Brokers T. T. Quick and W. B. Sancton. Mr. Quick and Mr. Sancton engaged tox to carry them from the toriant Central Station to the seventh Regiment armory. They found no official card of rates in the back as is required by law and they say that when they called tox a six of the same that the began to The Mayor's marshall investigated the complaint and The Mayor's marshall investigated the complaint and recommended that Cox's license should be revoked.

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SAY THEY AREN'T BOGUS BANKERS Roberts and McCallum Ofer Explanations

but Are Held for Trial.

William H. Roberts and Nell McCallum, who were arrested some days ago accused of con-ducting a bogus banking business under the title of the Finance Trading Company, at 10 Wall street, had an examination yesterday in the Jefferson Market Court. The arrest of the two men was brought about by the failure of Solomon Friedman of 522 Broadway to collect on a note for \$500 given in payment for goods on a note for \$500 given in payment for goods by Frederick Spith of 140 Elm street. Spitz got the note from Roberts. Before accepting it Friedman telegraphed to Marion, N. C., where Roberts was living, asking him if the note was good. He got an answer in the afirmative, he says.

In his testimony yesterday Roberts said that this answer had been sent by his cashier and not by himself. He knew nothing about the inquiry until a long time after.

Roberts and McCallum said that the Finance Trading Company had been ruined by a man named Eden, living at West Fourth and Tenth streets, this city, who, they declared, had maliciously advertised it in the newspapers as having a capital of \$1,000,000. They said that the company was a new one and was doing business on a small scale.

Roberts said that he was interested in land schemes in North Carolina, and if necessary could pay the note twice over. He denied that he was in any bogus business. Justice Ryan held Roberts and McCallum for trial.

Killed His Mistress and Himself.

OMAHA, Aug. 20.-George Foss, a chop-hous cook, killed himself and Laura Day, his mistress, this morning in a quarrel over the pos-session of a gold watch. He fired three bullets into the girl.

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